

PARAGRAPHTTES

PERSONAL AND NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

saye that the walls are up and that the roof will soon be on. Work on the Young People's Hall at Chalford and the Gildai at North Toronto has been delayed by the extremely cold weather.

The Brigadier left Toronto for Halifax on Thursday, Jan. 18. He will also visit St. John and other intermediate places, returning to Toronto in about two weeks' time.

Brigadier Ady was Chairman at a Musical Festival given by the Westwood Band at the Spadina Military Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.

The question of granting \$5,000 to the Salvation Army for the erection of the London Hospital was submitted to the electorate and was approved by a substantial majority.

Staff-Captain (Chaplain-Captain) White presided at an Entertainment given in the Bess Hospital (Toronto) on Thursday, Dec. 28th.

The circles at the Toronto Training College had a very happy time at Christmas. Brigadier and Mrs. Bell and the Staff doing all in their power to make the season one of joy to them. The Officers of the Division were invited to the college for the day, and following a dinner came a programme which revealed much latent talent.

The youngest son of Major and Mrs. Walton has now returned from overseas, having been sent back by the military authorities on account of his age. Bandman Jack Walton, we are glad to say, continues to make good improvement in his work.

Mrs. Ensign Brown (London 1) desires to thank all comrades for their kindly expressions of sympathy in her recent bereavement, her father having passed away.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Adjutant Green (St. John 1), whose brother, Mr. Theodore Burgess, lost his life in the Halifax disaster.

The Westwood Band and Songsters, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, Adjutant and Mrs. Adams, and Adjutant and Mrs. Urquhart, went to the Milton Prison on New Year's morning and delighted the men with a fine programme of music and song.

The new Citadel at Bonaville was opened on Jan. 18th. "Much credit is due to Adjutant Earle and his helpers," says the St. John's "News," "for the speedy manner in which they have completed their undertaking."

Flight-Lieutenant Fred Jennings, son of Major and Mrs. Jennings, left for overseas last week. Flight-Lieutenant Herbert Emerson, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Emerson, is now in Texas.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Bowlen, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Potter (the Women's Social Secretary), visited Grace Hospital on Christmas Eve. There was a Christmas Tree and Entertainment for the patients and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The Chief Secretary conducted the week-end meetings at Etobicoke on Dec. 25th-26th.

"Follow-Up" Campaigns will be conducted by Staff-Captain Peacock after the various Young People's Days throughout the Territory.

Adjutant and Mrs. John Hiebrink (Regina) have been promoted to the rank of Commandant.

Staff-Captain Alice Goodwin (Divisional Secretary for Saskatchewan) has been appointed Secretary to the Manitoba Division.

The Manitoba Young People's Day will be held in the recently-acquired St. James' Hotel.

Arrangements are being made for a Winter Campaign for seniors and Young People during the months of February and March.

Captain Fred Maritz has been appointed to Winnipeg VII, per tem.

Captain and Mrs. Stanook (Canada West) have been transferred to Canada West, and appointed in North Battleford (Saskatchewan).

Brigadier Phillips (Training Principal for Canada West) decided to give \$500 to the amount collected by the Odessa while Christmas caroling to the Halifax Relief Fund. The Staff and Cadets were delighted with this arrangement.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HE IS WILLING TO SAVE

Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; He is bringing to His fold, 165.
Come, ye sinners, drifting down-wards.
Weak and wounded, sick and sore,
Jesus ready stands to save you,
Full of pity, love, and power!

He is able, He is willing, doubt no more!
Let not conscience make you linger,
Nor of fitness fondly dream,
All the fitness He requireth
Is to feel your need of Him:
This He gives you: 'Tis the Spirit's
rising beam.

Come, ye weary, heavy-laden,
Bruised and ruined by the fall;
If you tarry till you're better,
You will never come at all;
Not the righteous: Sinners Jesus
came to call.

GIVE ME THE FAITH!

Tunes—Welcome, sweet day, 76;
Silchester, 75.
Spirit of Faith, come down,
Reveal the things of God,
And make to us the Godhead known
And witness with the Blood!

Inspire the living faith,
Which whosoever receives,
The witness in himself he hath,
And consciously believes.

The faith that conquers all,
And doth the mountain move,
And saves who'er on Jesus call,
And perfects them in love.

BE YE READY!

Tune—Trim your lamps, 281.
Rejoice, ye saints, the time draws
near,
When Christ will to the clouds
And for His people call!

Chorus

Trim your lamps and be ready
For the midnight cry!

Poor sinners then on earth will cry,
While His shining's shining from the
"O mountains, on us fall!" (Leky,

Come, buy your oil, before too late,
And watch to enter in.

Come, Soldiers, all, and let us try
To warn poor sinners, and to cry,
"Behold, the Bridegroom comes!"

The Halifax Disaster Help Urgently Needed!

Confident that our generous friends would wish it and would gladly find the funds necessary, The Salvation Army

Went Straight to Business

Sending in Officers, Organizing Relief, Devoting its standing Buildings to feeding and sheltering the homeless, and generally helping the suffering.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge and an additional party of eight Officers have been sent to Halifax to assist in

Continuing the Work

which will be required for some time, but its extent must be limited by the funds available.

HELP THE ARMY TO HELP THE NEEDY :: AND SUFFERING

USE THIS FORM.

To COMMISSIONER RICHARDS,

Toronto, Ontario,

S. A. Temple, James and Albert Streets,

I enclose \$_____ as a contribution to the Fund for
The Army's Work on behalf of the Halifax sufferers.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Make Money Orders and Cheques payable to The Salvation Army

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Toronto—Sunday, Jan. 19 (Young People's Day).
Lisgar Street—Monday, 18 (Young People's Day).

Parliament St. (Toronto)—Friday, 18 (United Holiness Meeting).
Montreal—Sunday, 20 (Y. P. Day).
Montreal—Monday, 21 (Soldier's Meeting).

Hamilton—Sunday, 27 (Y. P. Day).
Peterboro—Sunday, Feb. 3 (Y. P. Day).
Peterboro—Monday, 4 (Soldier's Meeting).

London—Sunday, 10 (Y. P. Day).
London—Monday, 11 (Y. P. Day).

COLONEL McMILLAN

(Chief Secretary)

Newfoundland Tour
St. John's—2-Wed., Jan. 16 (Young New Hall).

St. John's—1-Thursday, 17.
St. John's—2-Friday, 18 (United Holiness Meeting).

Saturday, 19 (United Holiness Meeting).
Sunday, 20.

Carleton Place—Monday, 21.
Harbour Grace—Tuesday, 22.

Bay Roberts—Wednesday, 23.
Bonaville—Friday-Sunday, 25-27.

Cataraugus—Monday, 28.
Cataract—Tuesday, 29.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Campbell
Kitchener, Sat-Sun, Jan. 21-22.
Hamilton (Y. P. Day), 27.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Toronto (Y. P. Day), Sun, Jan. 18, 19th Regiment Street (United Holiness Meeting), 11, 18, and 25.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Essex Court (Toronto), Jan. 19-Feb. 4.

Adjutant Trickey—Cobourg, Wed. 9-Tues., 19.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, January 12th
The Mercer—Mrs. Major Mont
and Toronto League of Mercy.

Sunday, January 13th
Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We call search for missing friends in every part of the globe, and we are ready to help in any way we can. Write to us at once, and we will send you a copy of the "War Cry" and a list of our friends who are looking for you.

One of our friends, a young man, has been missing for some time. He is a very good man, and we are sure that he is still alive. Write to us at once, and we will send you a copy of the "War Cry" and a list of our friends who are looking for you.

Another friend, a young woman, has been missing for some time. She is a very good woman, and we are sure that she is still alive. Write to us at once, and we will send you a copy of the "War Cry" and a list of our friends who are looking for you.

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WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
301 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

301 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 19, 1918.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



Commissioner and Mrs. Jeffries and their Future Battlefield

The Salvation Army Headquarters, Peking, China; Teaching Young Celestials the Way of Salvation; and the First Recruit to Be Sworn-in Under The Army Flag in China. (See Page 3.)

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

OVER IN FRANCE

Extracts from Salvationists' Letter

"I am pleased to tell you that God is helping me, even in my present trying circumstances," writes Private Pollock, to Brigadier. Abby, from "Somewhere in France."

"I have seen a bit of trench warfare, and know how it feels when shells are dropping all around. My confidence in God is stronger and firmer than ever."

"When I was in England I went to the Corps at Hythe and had some wonderful times there. The last song they sang before I left was 'God With Thee Care of You.' The memory of it has helped me many a time."

"We sleep in barns, ruined houses, cellars, old sheds, huts, and tents—places where you would think a human being secretly could live, especially in these cold nights. But we don't grumble; it is all part of the war."

"I have met many Salvationists over here, and it is good to see them take their stand for God. Continue to pray for us."

CANADIAN BANDSMAN

Records His Impressions of Two Bermuda Corps.

"Since I landed here in Bermuda," writes Bandsman Gorce, of West Toronto, "I have had the pleasure of visiting the comrades in Somerset and Hamilton. On Sunday, Dec. 23rd, we had a good open-air and inside meeting, finishing up with a Canadian black-jacket. Christmas evening I spent at Somerset, where they held a Demonstration. The Hall was nicely decorated."

"On Dec. 26th there was a united Musical Meeting in Hamilton. The selections, songs, and recitations were very creditable. An eye-opener was a home-made, or war-time, string band, the instruments being a kerosene tin, a broom stick and one string, a cigar box, stick, and four strings, and a soda siphon tin, a stick, and some strings. They played perfectly 'Home, Sweet Home.' When I came back to Canada I shall have a good recollection of Bermuda."



Leading Torpedo Operator T. Platt

"Our comrades, who recently paid a visit to Ontario, in the British submarine service, and has been a member of the British Forces, and Military Division, for five years. He is a member of the Life-Saving Scout Division for Canada East."

THE DUTY OF WATCHFULNESS

WATCH YE THEREFORE AND PRAY ALWAYS—Luke 21:36

THE word "Watch" has a great meaning, especially from a military standpoint. How much depends upon its being fully obeyed. To neglect it would spell disaster, and

idleness, we are courting temptation. There is an old saying, "To the boiling pot the flies come not." If we want to avoid temptation, we employ the mind with useful work.



Staff-Captain Mary Booth and some of the Boys in Khaki outside one of The Army's Huts in France

probably ruin. Let us look at each letter of the word in order. They suggest practical thoughts, bearing upon our every-day life and conduct. First, then, we should watch our words and actions.

"Every bird is known by its note," so is every man by his words or conversation. How necessary it is that we should guard our lips. Words once spoken can never be recalled. They go on either blessing, cheering, or wounding hearts. Never consent to use low and profane language.

"Actions speak louder than words," men judge us more readily by our actions than they do by our words. Paul exhorts us to be "living epistles, read and known of all men." Never do a low or mean action, never be a Judas. One mean act may take a life time to eradicate.

During the retreat of the Serbians before the Bulgarians in the winter of 1915, an old Serbian woman in one of the villages refused to leave her home, and when found by a party of British soldiers she was practically starving. One of the brave fellows took a good portion of his food every day to this old woman. It meant real self-denial to him, yet he willingly gave her his food, and quite unknowingly to the majority of his comrades. To-day he is respected and admired by all.

Time. The two former thoughts affect and influence others probably more than ourselves. Time is on the wing, how swiftly the moments are passing. Beware of idleness. It is the soldier's greatest foe. When we are

LETTERS FROM WAR ZONE

A Series of Interesting Communications from Staff-Captain Mary Booth to Her Sister in Late Captain's Home

I must mention some of the smaller meetings with Salvationists. We leave the great gathering of some of the large Huts, packed as they are with hundreds of men who have brought them—their message, their faith, and their love—to the prayer meeting where a crowd has gathered and sung Christ—where we have prayed with them and listened for them—away to a number of other meetings, this time with the Salvationists, the new Converts. It is a great change.

Truly Homelike

We had such a gathering recently at one of the largest camps, where Commandant and Mrs. Webb were in charge, and I feel that no words of mine can do justice to it. I saw, at these gatherings, we come so close up to life—men—they are all of the "family," and it is all so truly homelike.

They generally have a cup of tea with us, or we with them, and the war goes straight on to a real good sing and some prayer, and it is all so moving. The men feel transported for a little while to one of the meetings at their old Corps, and how they revel in it! Talk about the time flying, why, we were away three hours and a half at it, and still the lads were not tired, and neither were we.

There was no need to give a invitation—they just came to the Mercy Seat when they felt they wanted to. One came during the first prayer, another during the second prayer, and so on. Battles were fought, victories won, and many were mentioned in the heavenly Despatches! Brigadier Greaves gave a heart-to-heart talk, and I shall never forget the influence and charm of it all. Of course we have our "fallouts." Some do not get through. I was much touched by the following letter, written by a man who had attended our Sunday night meetings. He says:

"In last night's meeting I suffered untold agonies of pain, and yet it is impossible for me to arrive at my decision. My life would be a loss, and the dark pages play a big part in my life. It would take me a very long time to explain all the complications. Often enough I have tried to improve, and many a time I have made fair progress, but not for long—some trouble, disappointment would come along and down I would go. It is there I am at present, and I suppose I shall remain there."

Heart. You all know what a vital and important organ the heart is in its relation to physical life; in fact, life depends upon its function. If for a few minutes it should cease to beat, it means death. The heart of man by nature is not good; the Word of God tells us it is desperately wicked and deceitful. Nothing short of the redeeming and regenerating power of God can cleanse and control it. The heart in the seat of love and desire, power, either for good or evil. How necessary it is for us to pray the prayer of the Psalmist: "Create in me a clean heart, O God!" Let Christ be King of your heart then there will be joy and peace.

These are the notes of an address given by a comrade on military service in Macedonia to his fellow-soldiers.

Perhaps I ought not to say the case is a failure, quite, for if the Holy Spirit has begun a work and convicted of sin, He can finish that work. I sometimes feel I cannot stay here much longer, for there is a side of our work which is a great task, and yet I feel I am going to be a thing down anywhere else. While the men are here we must stay to do what we can for them—they need us, and if I am lonely and outcast sometimes, what is that compared to what the men suffer?

ITALY

SELF-DENIAL ENTHUSIASM AT FAETU

April Salvationists Set a Splendid Example

The Week of Self-Denial at Faetu (Italy) was opened under favorable auspices, and the people in Rhodasia (South Africa) and much blessing and profit have resulted from the meetings which have been held. Leaving Salisbury, where seventeen surrenders were registered, they set out for Pearson Farm, an hour's ride distant. A little distance from the town, a determined effort was made to get sinners to seek the Lord, and this was gloriously successful, as was seen in the result—forty-four at the Mercy Seat. In a larger meeting, held in the afternoon, a very affectionate welcome was tendered to Mrs. Eadie, who, in reply, expressed the joy she felt at being present. After further

the eldest of all, our dear comrade Lorenzo Martelli, who is very poor, is at times unable to leave his bed. Ensign Pellegrini, located in the mentioned Self-Denial than he ended out, "I also wish to do something for my Jesus! Give me an envelope. If I cannot put a lot in myself I will go and ask others to do so."

He made a great effort, and called at the house of his neighbors. Some gave him a son, others refused. An aged man abused him, and, refusing to throw water from a pail in his face, shouted "Thou art one of the devil's hand!" "Thou art one of the devil's hand!" replied the old Salvationist. "Satan! I have put him under our feet. It is against him that we labour," and he continued on his journey.

"I had had more strength I would have gone further and collected more, but my legs would not carry me, and I was forced to return home," he told us.

The next and following days, having contracted a chill, he was confined to his room, but he was delighted that he had been able to collect sixty-five centimes for his Service—From an Italian letter in "An Am" (French "War Cry").

FRANCE

FIRST TRAINING SESSION SINCE WAR STARTED

American Officer Holds Meetings

The Welcome Gathering of the Cadets was held at their quarters in Rue St. Antoine (says "En Avant"). After tea Brigadier Coste presented to the Cadets a list of eight warriors of the colored. This is the first Training Session held in France since the outbreak of war. The South coming from Tarn, while the third from Paris, each has its representative.

"Every inconvenience has a corresponding advantage," says Ensign Rodda, of New York Headquarters. "The delay of eight days at Bordeaux, awaiting the setting out of our Trans-Atlantic packet boat, I spent two happy Sundays with comrades of the local Corps. On the second section of Officers from the United States came to Bordeaux, and helped with the meetings. The small improvised band, The Hall was full, and great interest was shown. In the audience were several police and some officers of the French army."

SWITZERLAND

GOOD WORK OF THE PUBLIC HOUSE BRIGADE AT BASLE

Saving Would-be Suicides—Good Self-Denial Prospects.

Basle's Public House Brigades do a good work, as is done everywhere in big cities. Songs of Salvation are sung and "The War Cry" is distributed. Late one night our comrades found a young fellow tossing his head in despair on a table. When the Officer asked him what was the matter, he replied that he had tried to commit suicide, but though he had been prevented by somebody, he would try again. She urged him to leave the public house at once, which he did, and she prayed with him and invited him to The Army Hall. There and then he gave his heart to God.

At another town in German Switzerland, where the Commissioner was conducting the meeting, a young woman told a sister-Sergeant that she had been deceived by a man and intended to throw herself into the Rhine to finish with life. The Sergeant succeeded in bringing her to the Hall, and before the Commissioner had finished his talk she threw herself down at the Mercy Seat, sobbing and struggling for Salvation. At the close of the meeting the light dawned in her dark soul, and to-day she is happy in a good situation which The Army Officers found for her.



Six Typical South African Local Officers

From information to hand Switzerland's Self-Denial results promise to pass last year's figures, despite the increasingly hard times. An evidence of the spirit of our Swiss comrades is seen in the fact that though the donations in many cases have been for smaller amounts, there has been a much larger number of contributions.

The premises of the Zurich Industrial Home for Men having been expropriated, our comrades have had to seek a new workshop, but in this they have been most successful, having secured larger and more suitable accommodation in the immediate vicinity of the old warehouse, so that our Industrial Work will be greatly enhanced.

NEW ZEALAND

VISIT TO INEBRIATE INSTIT

—GRATITUDE OF SOME FORMER INMATES

From Rotorua Inebriate Island (New Zealand) comes news of a visit paid by Commissioner and Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel McInnes, and Lieut.-Colonel Gray. The newly-formed Songster Brigade, with the dispenser as a point of departure, is composed of Officers, the lady teacher, and several inmates.

A recent letter from Captain and Mrs. McPherson, now in charge of the Salvation Army Hut in England, gives interesting accounts of their work. A great number of New Zealanders look in, and one inmate of the Island, a fine young fellow in the —, was marching past the Hut, when he saw the Captain, and came out of the man's charge of hands. Mr. W., another ex-inmate, also paid a visit to the Hut and his Officers, expressing gratitude for what was done on his behalf on Rotorua.

It is interesting to relate that the majority of these twenty were not Converts of Pearson Corps, but had walked in from Ngomgo and Chilweke Reserves, some thirty miles distant, at which place they had been led to Salvation by a native comrade who, on going there and finding no Corps, had kept the flag flying himself, and these newly-made Soldiers were some of the results of his labors. The Commissioner promoted this comrade to the rank of Sergeant. God bless Sergeant Gwindil!

Good Soul-Saving Results. When the Commissioner was swearing-in these Soldiers, a man came and knelt at the Penitential Form to be saved. In the prayer meeting which followed eleven others found their way to the same place, making a total of fifty-six for the day, or 150 for the campaign to that date.

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HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Toronto Industrial Corps—Quite a few changes have taken place lately. Mrs. Adjutant Turner has left us and gone to Montreal. We were sorry to lose her, but we are pleased to say that we have three new arrivals: Mrs. Commandant Thompson, Mrs. Adjutant McKee, and Mrs. Captain Strathford. For the last few weeks our crowds have increased each week, twenty being the number present in our last meeting. The Secretary (Mrs. Envy Morn) takes a great interest in the League. The spiritual needs of the members is her great concern. The company with Mrs. Commandant Thompson, she recently visited all the League members and read the Bible and prayed with them. Mrs. Captain Strathford has been appointed Treasurer. We are sending some little comforts to the brave lads at the front.

On Dec. 11th-12th Adjutant and Mrs. Burton opened the Home League Sale of Work at the Montreal I.V. Corps. Although the League has been organized less than two months we raised the splendid sum of \$218. The Life-Saving Corps assisted us with their candy stall, which realized a good sum. Sister Mrs. Dye is our Secretary and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Byford is Treasurer.

WIFE AND MOTHER

Do not, in your desire to be a good mother, forget to be a good wife, or a good Soldier. Do not when sometimes your commander invites you to come out and do duty as a real warrior, answer indignantly, "What, and leave baby?" Do not spend all your evenings upstairs, and do not confine your conversation exclusively to whooping cough and measles. The child is not going to die every time it sneezes. You worry yourself too much about that solitary chick, and you worry everybody else, too. Try and think of your other duties. Let there be cheerfulness in the parlour as well as in the nursery. Your husband wants something better than a house where there seems no room for him, and a wife too busy to think of him. And more than all Christ needs you for at least occasional service.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS

1. Pray for all the soldiers who are layed down, their ill-fated human liberty; that they may seek the liberty wherewith Christ makes men free.
2. Pray for the wounded and dying upon the world battlefields and in the hospitals and dressing stations.
3. Pray for Divine wisdom to be granted military, political, and religious leaders in these times of awful crisis.
4. Pray for the parents, wives, and children bereaved by the cruel war.
5. Pray for all who minister to the wounded, sick, weary, and dying men.
6. Pray that out of all this strife, horror, tears, and tears the peace of God which "passeth understanding" may come.
7. "Pray without ceasing!"

Woman's Work Ways and Warfare.

Questioned by Query

Cradle Roll Sergeant Humphreys Tells How the Young People's Work Expanded in Belleville

THE Young People's Work at Belleville has made splendid progress during the past year, the attendance being doubled through the opening of a branch Company Meeting in another section of the town.

"What led to the opening of the Branch Company Meeting?" we asked Cradle Roll Sergeant Humphreys.

"The spiritual needs of the members is her great concern. The company with Mrs. Commandant Thompson, she recently visited all the League members and read the Bible and prayed with them. Mrs. Captain Strathford has been appointed Treasurer. We are sending some little comforts to the brave lads at the front."

"How many children attended at first?"

"We started with an attendance of twenty-four, with five Company Guards and a Record Sergeant."

"How was the venture regarded by the residents?"

"We were impressed with the needs of the children who lived in that district," she replied. "So many of them did not attend any Sunday School and it was too far for them to come to our Church. And if they could have come we had no room for them. So it was decided to start a separate Company Meeting in a small cottage."

"There were difficulties to be overcome, no doubt, before this scheme could be carried into effect?"

"Yes, we had our difficulties. In the first place, we found that the cottage we secured needed many alterations before it would be suitable for our purposes. Then we were

"Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My Name I will do it," said Jesus.

"The EVENING LESSONS By Mrs. Blanche Read-Johnson For reasons which I will not occupy my limited space to enlarge upon, I have decided, for the present, to write of the evening lessons in the 'Soldier's Guide,' instead of the morning lessons."

This date brings us to Isaiah. It is thought by some of the Biblical historians that Isaiah was of royal blood—the nephew of King Azzuriah. This conclusion was reached because of his familiarity with kings' courts and his general influence in political circles and in the affairs of State. His wife was called a prophetess, so evidently she was a woman of some religious importance; or of a public spirit—as were so many of the Hebrew women.

hampered by lack of real, good workers."

"How were these difficulties overcome?"

"When the need became known for workers God laid it on the hearts of several to come to our help. The Young People's Sergeant-Major sent us one Company Guard and three Corps Cadets. They have been on every evening, and one of them, Record Sergeant Parks, has since gone into the field as an Officer. Another Company Guard was secured from the district."

"The cottage we had altered, so we have more room; but we still need much more. The little room we use for the Sand Tray is more than crowded; we have an average of twenty-two in there. It is run by Corps Cadet Humphreys, assisted by Corps Cadet Edmondson, and they certainly have some interesting times. The large room is so crowded we can scarcely move."

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Brothers Horn and Frost, and Corps Cadet Carson, who have been in the Corps since the beginning of the war. Sister Mrs. From has kindly come along and she is a help to us. It is so nice to have some one who will take hold of the work. I am doing the work of a Record Sergeant, but I am looking for some one who will take hold of the library."

"Are Salvation Meetings held in addition to the Company Meetings?"

"Yes, Salvation Meetings are held on every evening, and Wednesday after the Band of Love, which is a very fine concert."

"Have any conversions resulted?"

"Five Young People and children have professed conversion during the year."

"What is the total attendance at both centres now?"

"The branch Company Meeting has so grown that it is as big as the parent—seventy is the average attendance at each place."

"Can you relate any incident showing how the Young People catch The Army spirit?"

"Oh, yes, plenty; but I am afraid I could take too long to tell it. Here are a few that come to my mind. One dear girl who gave her heart to Jesus did not rest until she brought her little brother and sister to the same faith. She has since moved to Trenton, but she is very nice still."

"One lad, who had never attended any Sunday School, after a lot of persuasion, came to our Company Meeting and soon got converted. He was away on a Junior Soldier two weeks ago. He is always ready to give his testimony, and to talk to other boys in the gayer mood."

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"The Young People's Sergeant-Major let us have four more of our Company Guards, and four of our Soldiers volunteered. The Girls' Bible Class is taken by the one Senior Soldier we have made, that is Sister Mrs. Edmondson, who is delicate in health, but a good worker."

Isaiah was a citizen, if not a native, of Jerusalem (or Salem). He seems to have held it in the centre of his thoughts, the rise of the history of his time and the apex of those high hopes with which his vision of the future was filled. Jerusalem was his watch tower for fifty years, and we think how he would rejoice could he know of her present glorious deliverance from the enemies of the future. It is perhaps from the spiritual rather than the material point of vantage that we should gather the chief thought for our week's study.

The people of Israel, at the time of Isaiah, were not specially apostate. They were assiduous in the outward forms of Jehovah's worship and the observance of His ritual. But they were immoral; vice and iniquity had sapped the vital springs of public life. The rich were the oppressors of the poor. Coincidentally with this state of sinfulness, the power of an alien people threatened Palestine—

FOOD LEGISLATION

THE food situation in the United States is calling for drastic measures. In England compulsory food rationing is to be put into effect at an early date. The Food Controller asserts the people that there is nothing alarming in the situation, but they will have to tighten their belts. In France all shops of confectionery and pastry cooks are to be closed and restrictions will be placed on restaurants which charge high prices to prevent them from outbidding the more popular establishments in purchasing supplies.

Mr. Hoover, the United States Food Controller, forecasts a drastic curtailment of sugar consumption, not only through the already imposed limitation to three pounds per capita a month for household consumption, but also through rigorous limitation of manufacturers in which sugar is used.

CANADIAN-BUILT SHIPS

The shipyards of Canada are to be utilized to the fullest capacity in producing modern cargo steamers, according to a statement of Hon. C. Balfour, Minister of Marine.

The producing capacity of these yards at present engaged in the construction of ships for the British Government, local interests, and for foreign trade is estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000 tons annually. No shipbuilding for foreign registry will be permitted.

The Government's programme is indicated by the serious shortage of shipping, the enormous losses sustained, and the increased demands on the entry of the United States to the war.

THE HOPE OF SERBIA

WHEN the invasion of Serbia took place in 1915 an effort was made to bring away as many as possible of the boys, who are the hope of Serbia in the future. Large numbers of boys took a retreat that turned out to be too hard for them. Thousands of them died on the way, or later from sickness caused by the hardships they had suffered; but 7,000 got through to a place of safety, and have survived the effects of the journey.

These boys are now the hope of the Serbian nation. Their education is being taken care of by the French and British.

ELECTRIC LIGHT HINTS

COME safety hints for the wise, who are intended to guard against accidents and a possible loss of life, are being sent out by the electric light companies. From them may be selected the following:

Do not cover an electric globe with paper or cloth. It may start a fire. Do not hang an ordinary lamp over a bed or near a curtain. Do not use a cord connected with wires that are through with it. Do not use a wire that is down on the ground, whether it is an electric, gas, or water wire. In an emergency, remove a wire with an insulating tool, keeping the full length of the handle between yourself and the wire.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

BACON AND BEEF

MANY reasons combine to make bacon an exceedingly important meat item in the war-time trade from this continent to Great Britain and the armies at the front (says the Canadian "Food Bulletin"). In the first place, more vital beef and energy are concentrated in a pound of

FISHERIES CONFERENCE

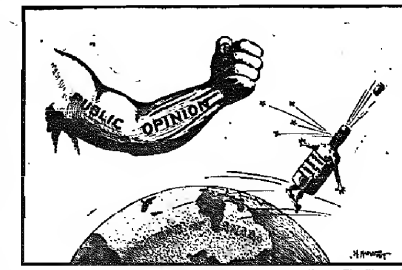
OUTSTANDING fishery questions between Canada and the United States will be considered at a joint conference to be held shortly at Washington. The Canadian representatives will be Chief Justice Hazen, ex-Minister of the Naval Department, G. J.

PLACE NAMES IN CANADA

CANADA has always afforded a rich field for the study of place names. With such a variety of backgrounds, furnished by Indians and settlers from many differing countries, its geography is a mosaic of its history.

Many people of greater or less prominence will have their names live after them in out-of-the-way places. There is a Sifton Lake in Pontiac County, Quebec, named after Sir Clifford Sifton. Grass Township and station in Algoma do honour to Toronto's Chief of Police, while Earl Grey Mount and pass in British Columbia derive their name from the fact that the former Governor-General went on a horseback trip through the pass in 1907.

After all the prettiest places in Canada are derived from the Indians, whether the Micmacs of the Maritime Provinces or the tribes of the mountains, and the Pacific Coast. Petlicoteau, in New Brunswick, means "the river that heads back." Coochibay in Lake Nipigon means "the gap between two promontories." Okotoks, a mountain and a town south of Calgary, are Indian for "snow-capped," referring to a ford of Sheep River. Kilmait, a village and an arm of Douglas Channel in British Columbia, is Indian for "the people of the snow," while Kasko means "where blackberries grow."



GIT!

—From "The Pioneer"

bacon than in a pound of beef, or mutton. The fat constituent of bacon is of particular advantage to men working and fighting in the open air.

Another advantage of bacon and other hog products in the present circumstances of this war is that there is less "shrinkage" in the handling of hogs. The difference between a live hog and a hog killed and dressed is only 25 per cent. In other animals it is 50 per cent.

Beef is second only to bacon in food value, percentage of shrinkage, per centage of bone, and economy of handling. This explains why beef and bacon are the meats especially required for export, and why the people of Canada are asked to conserve them.

USE OF MOTOR CARS

DESPITE the exigencies of war time, says the "Toronto Globe," there has been a marked development of motor manufacturing in Canada.

"Extravagance is to be discouraged in this time of stress, and mere pleasure-riding is needless waste. But there is reason for satisfaction that motorizing is gradually replacing many more destructive forms of indulgence. What is particularly encouraging about the development of motor cars is that the vast majority of cars in operation are serving utilitarian rather than simply pleasure purposes. In many rural districts, and notably on the prairies, the automobile has become almost a necessity to the farmer, and in a country of 'magnificent distances' is bound to increasingly justify itself as a means of swift and safe conveyance."

SUSPENDED WALLS

ONE of the queerest structures in the world (says the "Popular Science Monthly") is an electric station building at Cristobal, in the Panama Canal zone. The roof is supported by powerful central columns and the side walls bear no weight whatsoever, but are suspended from the eaves by means of cantilever beams. On one side of the building, the wall is made fast to the foundation with anchor bolts. This unique construction was adopted to prevent the building from settling at a dangerous angle should an earthquake tremor shift the foundation.

DECREASE IN CRIME

THE annual report of the Superintendent of Provincial Police for Ontario indicates a further decrease in serious crime and supplies concrete evidence of the effective working of the Ontario Temperance Act. The year's records show that liquor seizures were far below those of previous years.

A PERILOUS RIDE

FOUR miners in north Columbia had a most exciting and perilous ride recently when they were carried 1,500 feet at breakneck speed on the tail-end of a snow-slide from Selkirk Mountains, and plunged 290 feet into a chasm.

After the plunge they were buried in the snow, but managed to climb the surface after several hours of unceasing toil. They were hemmed in on all sides, and the walls of the crevasse rose sheer on them for hundreds of feet. In this condition they remained for nearly fifty hours. When they were ready to give up, a rope from the heights overhead came dangling down from a rescue party.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Is the fruit of your lips sanctified to God?
Can you justify yourself and your profession by your fruits?
Have you a Full Salvation?

See "Deeds and Words," by Commissioner Jeffries—Page 2.

OUR NEW
SERIAL

A STORY OF PIONEER LIFE IN WESTERN CANADA

By S. A. KIRKSPEN, Author of "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," and Other Stories

"SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS"
Attracted by the prospects of the Canadian West, Jim Stewart and Bill Thorpe, two Ontario farmers, decide to take up their abode in the West. They start their "winning out" in the year 1880, having their wives and children to follow later. When they had succeeded in making money, they cross the prairie in a team and a bad winter and duty arrive at a place in the West where they are welcomed by a brother, Ted, who is "bitching it" in a shack. The two newcomers soon take up a quarter-section each and, with their horses for the future, work hard all through the summer. In the fall they come for their wives to join them. The new settlers suffer considerable hardship as winter comes on, owing to their efforts being delayed. On the very day the freight arrives a blizzard rages and Mrs. Stewart is much alarmed when the team comes home without her husband. She starts out to find him and discovers that he has been hurt. As they approach their house they are appalled to see flames shooting from the windows and her baby just in time, and they all make for the barn.

CHAPTER VI.

FINDING A WAY OUT

THE building which the Stewart called their "barn" was just a board and log shed, with a covering of tar paper. It sufficed, however, to shelter the horses and to store a quantity of hay and oats.

Though only fifty yards from the house, no trace of it could be seen as the sleigh moved onward through the terrible blizzard. Jim was uttering at a loss which way to guide the horse, so he let the animal go whither it would. With unerring instinct the animal speedily made its way in the barn.

A Snug Refuge

Mrs. Stewart said the door open, and after placing Jacky safely on the hay all cozy huddled up in the blankets, she went back to assist her husband, whom she found trying to limp his way into the barn. "Can you unhitch the horse, Alice?" he said. "The poor critter will perish if we leave him out in the storm all night."

With great difficulty Mrs. Stewart managed to loosen the traces, which were stiff with frozen snow. Then she led the horse into the barn and shut the door. All was pitch dark within and she had to grope around as best she could to find Jim and the baby.

"Make a hole in the hay, Alice," said the injured man, "and we'll creep into it and be snug for the night."

The woman did so, and all three humans were soon lying in a cozy little nest, with the blankets closely wrapped about them, and the hay forming a protective outer covering from the intense and piercing cold.

"I pray God that the wind doesn't change and blow any burning cinders this way," said Jim. "If this place catches fire we're completely done for."

"That was a fresh case of anxiety to the well-nigh distracted pair, but as the hours slowly dragged by and nothing further happened, they came to the conclusion that that danger was past."

"I expect the shack has completely burned by this time," said Jim. "And all our furniture and clothes burned up, too," said his wife. "All gone on the very day they arrived. What whatever are we going to do?"

How it Happened

"Ghosts will have to go to one of the neighbours for a while," said Jim. "Oh, good! That pain in my

foot is getting something fierce!" "Oh, Jim, I forgot all about your foot," said his wife in sudden concern. "Is there anything I can do for you, I wonder?"

"Guess I'll have to grin and bear it till I can get out of here," said Jim.

"How did it happen, Jim?" asked his wife.

"Guess I must have slipped on a log out at the bluff," said Jim. "Any-

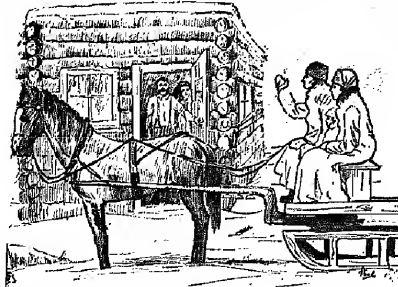
er before they at last drew up before Thorpe's door.

"The sound of the sleigh bells brought Bill Thorpe to the door."

"Why, hello, Jim!" he cried. "What has brought you and your family out in weather like this?"

"Burnt out last night," said Jim. "Bin in the barn ever since."

"What's that?" cried Mrs. Thorpe from within. "Burnt out? Oh, you poor things, you must be near per-



"The sound of the sleigh-bells brought Bill to the door"

how I had a nasty tumble down a steep bank and when I tried to get up I found I couldn't stand on my left leg. Don't know whether I started to crawl back to the woodpile I found the sleigh had gone. Perhaps I shouted when I fell and the horse took it for a 'git up' signal. I was trying to get back home when I heard the sleigh bells, and then I shouted. My, it was a plucky thing for you to come out for me in the teeth of that blizzard, Alice!"

"Wonder, however, the house caught on fire while I was gone?" said Mrs. Stewart. And the matter might have forever remained a mystery had not baby Jacky volunteered the information that "the naughty lamp fell never, and den I got fencelined!"

The Blizzard Ceases

All that night and part of the next day the blizzard raged, and the Stewarts did not dare to leave their shelter. Towards three o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Stewart ventured into open the door and peep out. To her great relief she noted that the storm had spent its force, and though snow was still flying through the air, it did not totally blot the spot where their shack had stood nothing was to be seen but a huge drift of snow.

"It's clearing up, Jim!" she called out; "do you think we could venture over to Thorpe's place now?"

"It might as well try it, lass," said Jim. So Dick was hitched up once more to the sleigh and they started on the short journey—Bill Thorpe's shack being about three-quarters of a mile away. The snow lay very deep on the prairie and in places it had drifted across the trail in such inequality that it was simply impossible to try and surmount the obstacle. So many wide foreruns had to be made and several miles cov-

ered with cold and hunger! Come right in, Bill, you put the horse in the barn for me!"

After sympathizing increased when she discovered that Jim was hurt, and very soon she was at the head of his badly-swollen foot. The next thing was a good, hot meal, and after that the Stewarts felt much better.

Then came a consideration of what next to do. They knew that they were welcome to the best the Thorpes had, but that, unfortunately, was very little. In fact, Mrs. Thorpe was seriously concerned as to whether their supplies would suffice for their own needs that winter. To remain there then was obviously impossible.

I heard the other day that Burford's wanting a married couple to help him," said Bill. "The man he brought from England took sick and died, you know, and the hired girl wants to leave and get to some place. She says she can't stand the life out there. Suppose I drive over tomorrow and ask him if he's wanting any one?"

"Guess I wouldn't be much use to him for a week or two," said Jim; "but you might explain things to him, and drop a hint that we're willing to come if he wants us. I reckon that's so, what's it, Alice?"

"It's about the only way out for us as far as I can see," said Mrs. Stewart.

Rich Settlers

Next day Bill drove over to see Mr. Burford. This gentleman was an Englishman who had taken up a whole section some two years previously, and had prospered fairly well. He and his young wife had suffered many hardships at the start, living in a log shanty for the first winter and undergoing much discomfort. They now had a fine comfortable

frame house, and the Stewarts were the wealthiest people on the ground. But this was not all. That Mrs. Burford was a very kind and generous woman, and that was how the Stewarts were able to make their way in the West.

Both of them seem to have been when Bill stated his case. Burford insisted that the Stewarts should come over at once. "They can have the best of the live in," she said, "and the Stewarts can be able to do anything. He must have a thorough rest until he feels good, and then I'm sure he will prove himself very useful to us."

New Quartermen

So that very afternoon the Stewarts arrived at Burford's farm and were duly installed in their new quarters, which had been newly furnished for them in the morning.

The hired girl, who called her London, was evidently pleased at the turn affairs had taken. "Now I kin leave here with a light heart," she confided to Mrs. Stewart. "I didn't like to go and leave poor Mrs. Burford with a new work to do, and how could she expect to do a bit of life to stay out in this howling wilderness. That's a human nature to stand it, that's all I say!"

"Where do you intend to go, Annie?" asked Mrs. Stewart. "Oh, to any place where there's a few houses and a bit of life," said Annie. "I want to see some stores and some cereals once more, and to live in a place where they leave the milk on top doorstep in a can in the mornings, instead of yer having to get milk and milk 'n' butter coaws before breakfast. My, fun coaws! I'll never marry a man who keeps any!"

A few days later Annie was driven into Rapid City by Mr. Burford from there, it was rumoured later, she went to triumph. But we hear further of this young lady and her doings.

Mutual Satisfaction

Jim and his wife were greatly glad to have had such a quiet opening for them in their new life, and they loyally and willingly assisted Mr. and Mrs. Burford in the work of the farm and the house. Jim's foot soon got better, and he found plenty to do around the place—his practical experience of farming making him an invaluable assistant to his employer.

Mrs. Stewart was an expert at milking, baking, washing, and many other things required of a farm wife, and Mrs. Burford soon found her a most valuable help. The Stewarts were so capable a help, albeit trying experiences with inexperienced girls who were unaccustomed to the country, and that there was mutual satisfaction on both sides, and everything went along merrily. (To be continued.)

MEASURED BY SERVICE

Human life is a service, and the great men and women are those who render the greatest service to the country. "Will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." He that would be the greatest among you, let him be the least of all.

Here is laid down the principle that the greatness of a man is measured, not by his possessions, but by the goodness of the services he renders. A man is, or can be, truly great by this means.

THE FIRST COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 3)

to maintain the Colony of New South Wales into districts, and he was appointed to the oversight of one of these with headquarters at Melbourne—the great coal town of the South—and the rank of Adjutant. The new District Officers must have a distinctive uniform—so they had red Eton jackets, with black trousers and caps, it was said.

On October 30, 1888, Major Jones and Captain Martha Harris joined the "Cry." Mrs. Jeffries is an Australian. She not only did not mind the long journey, but she was of the Corps she commanded was the famous Sydney 1—but has a position part in the work of the Command here by her husband which, in Australia, where he was long applied to the command and for Victoria, included the oversight of the Women's Reserve operations in South Australia, Queensland, and Victoria.

In 1897 the Commissioner was moved to the United Kingdom, where his commands included the South Atlantic Province, Western Province, and the Cape Colony. He was promoted Lieut.-Colonel in 1901 and Colonel in 1905. In 1912 he was appointed as Assistant Field Secretary, and in 1914 Field Secretary.

Mrs. Jeffries is for the time being residing in London, partly because of the lack of travelling facilities for women due to the war, but also in the interests of her five sons, of whom are serving in the National Service. Two of them have been severely wounded, one no fewer.

(Continued in Col. 4)

Christmas "War Cry" Drive

FINAL NEWS AS TO THE WEST

Characteristic Progress—Training School Does Itself Proud

NOTES BY PUBLISHER

THE final returns from the great "War Cry" drive to escape a very cold snap. I think we could have sold another hundred house sales if we had had them. If we had done the offices we would have soared away up and (whisper it out!) I think have beaten our Eastern comrades. Our Training School district is all residential, and the Cadets did excellently, when you come to consider the territory they covered, and we have nothing but praise and commendation to offer them."

Moved, seconded, and carried unanimously that a vote of thanks be tendered to the Western comrades for their splendid record in the recent Christmas "Cry" push! All in favour please indicate their consent by raising the right hand. [The Editor says that all right hands are duly raised.]

Next week I hope to be in a position to record the names of a list of comrades who have done exceptionally well in their sales of the Christmas "Cry." Some names are here already, but we want the complete list. They should be here shortly.

Listen to what Brigadier Phillips passes on in a recent scribble:—

"The Cadets just finished their course."

VOLUNTEERS FOR OFFICERSHIP

Are Urgently Wanted in Canada East and West

If God has called YOU to give your life in the Service of "Others" write at Once to the Candidates' Secretary at Toronto or Winnipeg Headquarters.

Bibles for Young People's Corps ONLY—THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

We have a large stock of Bibles suitable for use in the Young People's Corps Meetings and Companies which, in order to reduce our stock, we offer at less than wholesale at the present time. If you are interested, write us and we will send a sample on approval. Do not miss this opportunity. The price is - 35c.



Young People's Prize Books

IT WILL BE TO THE INTEREST OF EVERY OFFICER AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S LOCAL TO SEND IN THE LIST OF THE BOOKS THEY WANT FOR PRIZES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE—DO IT NOW! STUDY OF OUR CATALOGUE WILL SHOW WE ARE OFFERING A SPLENDID SELECTION OF BOOKS AS CHEAPLY AS THEY CAN BE GOT ANYWHERE

CALENDARS—REDUCED TO HALF-PRICE

We have a few of these left over, and will sell them for Half-Price—50c for 25c. Send in your order quickly; this is a real bargain. If you are not perfectly satisfied we will cheerfully refund your money.

AUTO-STROP RAZORS

We can now supply the Auto-Strop Razor, advertised everywhere as the best on the market. The price is the same the world over—65c. You should have the best. Send for one to-day and try it out. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

ADDRESS: Write to Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

PARAGRAPHTTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 1)

CANADA WEST
Commissioner and Mrs. Swanton, accompanied by the Territorial Salvation Singers, visited the Tuxedo Military Hospital on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28th. A highly interesting service was held, which was much appreciated by the returned boys.

The Commissioner will conduct a series of special Soldiers' Meetings in Winnipeg during the month of January.

The Commissioner presented the prize to the Young People of Winnipeg 1, on the occasion of their Annual, which took place on Monday, Dec. 21st.

Final arrangements have been made for a "One-by-One" Campaign during the months of February and March. The efforts during the first month will be in the interests of the Young People and during March in the interests of the Soldiers.

The announcement that Commissioner Jenkins will conduct a series of meetings at Winnipeg on Sunday, Jan. 13th, has aroused considerable interest. His visit is being looked forward to with anticipation.

The Chief Secretary will visit Humboldt, Sask., on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2nd-3rd.

Brigadier Taylor and his Staff were kept busy on New Year's Eve distributing shoes and moccasins to poor children.

Brigadier McLean and Staff-Captain O. Smith conducted the 30th Anniversary Meetings at the Vancouver 1, Christchurch, N.Z., on Sunday, Jan. 13th.

Major Sims recently conducted the wedding of Sister M. Taylor and Private W. H. Bowler. The latter is a returned soldier and both these comrades are Soldiers at the Winnipeg 1, Corps. It is interesting to know that the father of Private Bowler was at one time a member of the Household Troops Band.

We regret to learn that it has been necessary for Sister Nellie McLean, the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, to undergo a slight operation. The Brigadier states that she is now feeling fairly well.

Captain Lillian Weir has improved in health, and is now out of the hospital.

Captain M. Freeman (Vancouver 1st) has received word that her father passed away very suddenly at Toronto on Thursday, Dec. 21st. The sad news came as a great surprise to the Captain as he is, however, bearing up very well. May God comfort and sustain her at this trying time.

Captain Cox has taken over the duties of Young People's Sergeant-Major at the Winnipeg 1, Corps.

The Congress Songsters, under the leadership of Adjutant Pugmire, will take part in the Queen Hospital Anniversary on February 11th.

Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs has been appointed Corps Cadet Quartermaster at the Winnipeg 1, Corps.

WYCHWOOD SOLDIERS

Mustered Eighty-five Strong for Special Meeting.

We are continuing to have good times at the Wychwood (Toronto) Corps. On Sunday, Dec. 30th, Rev. Mr. Dobson (Methodist) read the lesson and two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Prior to the Watchnight service Adjutant and Mrs. Urquhart arranged a tea for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers of the Corps. Eighty-five sat down and at 10:45 a splendid Watchnight service was conducted.

The meetings on Sunday, Jan. 6th (being the Day of Prayer), were of an interesting character, being conducted by Staff-Captain (Chaplain) G. J. White. The addresses delivered by the Staff-Captain throughout the day were pointed and powerful. At 8 p.m. a blessed began to rage, which hindered the crowd from coming, nevertheless we closed the service with seven souls.

SONGS OF SALVATION

ONLY A STEP TO JESUS!
Only a step to Jesus!
Then why not take it now?
Come, and thy sin confessing,
To Him, thy Saviour, bow!

Chorus
Only a step, only a step;
Come, He waits for thee;
Come, and thy sin confessing,
Thou shalt receive a blessing;
Do not reject the mercy
He freely offers thee!

Only a step to Jesus!
Believe, and thou shalt live;
Lovingly now He's waiting,
And ready to forgive.

Only a step to Jesus!
A step from sin to grace;
What has thy heart decided?
The moments fly apace.

Only a step to Jesus!
Oh, why not come and say—
"Gladly to Thee, my Saviour,
I give myself away!"

PARDON FOR SINNERS
Tunes—Mary, 48; Nativity, 51.
Thou Son of God, Whose flaming
eyes
Our inmost thoughts perceive,
Oh, hear the prayers that to Thee
rise,
That sinners here may live!

Is here a soul that knows Thee not,
Nor feels his want of Thee?
A stranger to the Blood which
hought
His pardon on the tree?

Convince him now of unbelief;
His desperate state explain;
And fill his heart with sacred grief,
And penitential pain.

Extort the cry, "What must be done
To save a wretch like me?
How shall a trembling sinner shun
That endless misery?"

"I must this instant now begin
Out of my sleep to wake;
And turn to God, my Saviour,
Continually forsake!"

The Halifax Disaster

Help Urgently Needed!

Confident that our generous friends would wish it and would gladly find the funds necessary, The Salvation Army

Went Straight to Business

Sending in Officers, Organizing, Relief, Devoting its standing Buildings to feeding and sheltering the homeless, and generally helping the suffering.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge and an additional party of eight Officers have been sent to Halifax to assist in

Continuing the Work

which will be required for some time.

HELP THE ARMY TO HELP THE NEEDY :: :: AND SUFFERING

USE THIS FORM

To COMMISSIONER RICHARDS,
S. A. Temple, James and Albert Streets,
Toronto, Ontario:

I enclose \$_____ as a contribution to the Fund for
The Army's Work on behalf of the Halifax sufferers.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Make Money Orders and Cheques payable to The Salvation Army

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Montreal—Sunday, 20 (Y. P. Day)
Montreal—Monday, 21 (Public Meeting)

Tuesday, 22 (Soldiers' Meeting)
Hamilton—Sunday, 22 (Y. P. Day)
Peterboro—Sunday, Feb. 1 (Y. P. Day)

Peterboro—Monday, 4 (Soldiers' Meeting)

London—Sunday, 10 (Y. P. Day)
London—Monday, Feb. 11 (Public Meeting)

Tuesday, 12 (Soldiers' Meeting)
Yorkville—Sunday, 17 (Soldiers' Meeting)

Rhodes Avenue—Tuesday, 19 (Soldiers' Meeting)

Orillia—Saturday-Sunday, 23-24
Bracebridge—Monday, 25

Huntsville—Tuesday, 26
Hawthorn—Wednesday, 27

Collingwood—Thursday, 28
Hamilton—Friday, March 1

Brantford—Saturday-Sunday, 2-3
Fredericton—Monday, 4

Fredericton—Tuesday, 5
Hespeler—Wednesday, 6

Welland—Thursday, 7
Hamilton—Friday, 8

Hamilton—Saturday-Sunday, 9-10
East Toronto—Sunday, 17

Chester—Tuesday, 19 (Soldiers' Meeting)

COLONEL McMILLAN

(Chief Secretary)

St. John's—Saturday, January 19
(United Soldiers' Meeting)

Sunday, 20 (Public Meeting)
Carbonate—Monday, 21

Harbour Grace—Tuesday, 22
Bay Roberts—Wednesday, 23

Bonaville—Friday-Saturday, 25-26
Catalina—Monday, 28

Toronto—Thursday, February 7
Wychwood—Thursday, 14

Oshawa—Saturday-Sunday, 16-17
North Toronto—Thursday, 21

Lansdowne—Thursday, 28
Lansdowne—Friday, 29

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Chester
(Riverdale Band), Wed. Jan. 23

Parliament Street (United House Meeting), Friday, 25

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—York
court (Toronto), Jan. 19-Feb. 4

PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Saturday, January 19th

The Mercer—Mrs. Major Moore
and Toronto League of Mercy

Sunday, January 20th
Mimico—Major and Mrs. Fraser

Thornhill—Adjut. and Mrs. Adams

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE
We would remind our readers

that Captain Steele (our Captain
in the front-line trenches in France)
is in urgent need of comforts for the
Canadian soldiers amongst whom
he works. Woolen socks and suits
are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from our readers, containing references to the Salvation Army Work, past or present, or incidents of Salvation Army life, or giving personal testimony, addressed to the Editor, James and Albert Streets, Toronto (Ontario).

ED: BASS WANTED

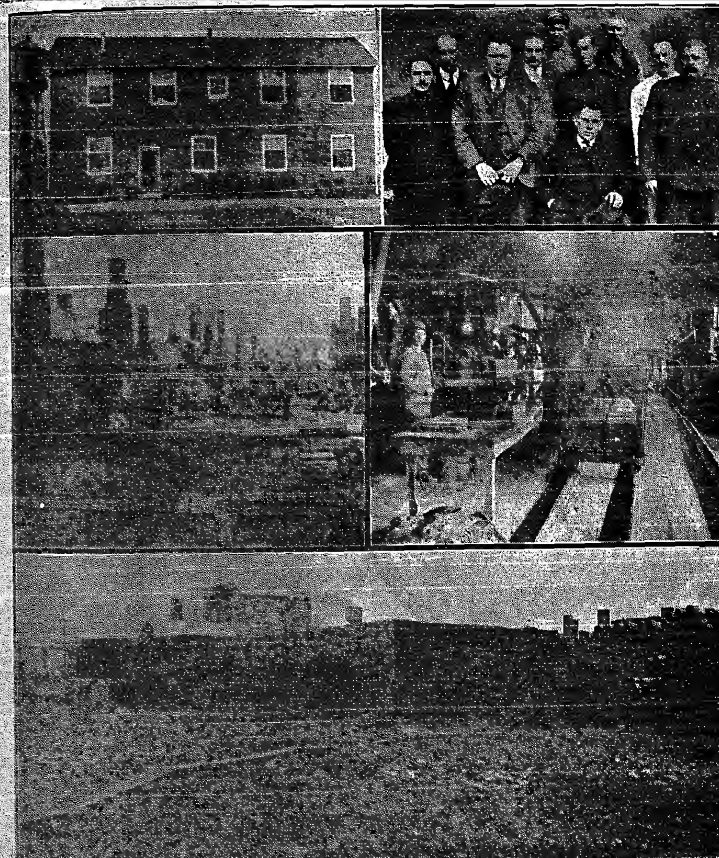
The Dundas Band would like to be in touch with any Band that has a good cornet player, Dundas, Ontario.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 41 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

1918 Year, No. 17. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, JANUARY 26, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Three Cents.



THE GOVERNMENT CLAY PLANT AT MIMICO

- (1) Where the men are housed;
- (2) Superintendent Robertson (seated), with the Staff; Adjutant Adams is also in the photo;
- (3) The brick kiln;
- (4) In the machine shop—the man is engaged in piling up the wet tiles;
- (5) The finished product.

Salvation Army Officers hold meetings each Sunday with the men at this plant. (See Page 3.)